International Exhibition Pre sents Work of Both Nations' Great Artists.

Carefully chosen and carefully hung an exhibition of French and Amerior the most ambitious and most suc---- aful arrangement of international art contains splendld examples of the la modern French art history, and the American contributions hold their own

Such an exhibition is a public benefit. A few people, such as the critics for the daily press, for instance, have seen the pictures in this exhibition at one another, since all of them have ously shown during the past but the assembly of these rks from the private collections where at lodged, or from the artists or who own the remainder, makes lovers of New York.

iso is just the right size. There ower than fifty paintings, and when her upon the programme is a demands study fifty paintings igh for one afternoon's pleasure by Walson in a statement in ret that schools of art come and go, but artists figuring in this exhibition ersonality that may be grasped

Tianks to the accident of the popular or incidents from the life of Gauguin. painter, until recently despised, is almost fashionable, and two paintattract great attention. Fory for him both canvases are masand the light minded who aphim in the hope of scandal receive

ethodox, contributes a still life that seems almost classic; and still an-Manet, is represented by a robust piece painting, "The Smoker," The Matinse yas Gallery is here, balanced on the ford University. side by the sparkling color of Renoir of Sidey and on the other by the superb

varied group as this of three things by the American, Thomas way

Arthur R. Davies, George Luks, had been the wife of Mr. Archer M. th Frazier, Maurice Sterne, Allen Huntington of New York. Max Woher, W. J. Glackens and nul Burlin, and most of these men are

SPANISH PAINTINGS BY PINAZO SHOWN

Spanish Ambassador Attends

fegion "to assist," as the French say, at paternal grandfather was the late Nichtham thing, and the season will surely olas Fletcher Palmer of New York city, with the halo of geory still bill be private view of the paintings of Jose Pinnzo vesterday in the Gimpel and Pinize yesterday in the Gimpel and Georgiana Palmer. Wildenstein galleries. "The assistance." is fact, was as brilliant and mondaine as Berkeley Parsons of 125 East Seventytossible, and included most of the dis-who was Frances Walker. His maternal tinguished visitors from Spain at press aunts are Mrs. Charles G. Peters and ent in the city. Not least among them Mrs. J. Howard Wainwright

ult to understand the enthusiasm is compatriots have for his art. It is ich with the modern sense of color, imrensely decorative and above all sunny Two other Spanish painters ave preceded Mr. Pinago to these and both have had success with us, much their successes were different in Mr. Pinazo's valutings are gain different, but it is altogether likely hat he will succeed too. But for Mr. Pinazo's art there will be o such fears upon the part of the loyal- Wealthy Widow the Bride of Mr. He gives a good report of Spain.

He shows us the senoritas, of course, with their mantillas and fans; but nothords enjoy looking again upon the agreeable features of their romantic land? Mr. Pinazo is above all a decorator. and as his color is excellent his pictures from Virginia. well in the Gimpel and Wildenstein is, which are excellent backgrounds or the modern colors. He has received honors of home and has been warded many gold and silver trinkets Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. George Leddle. in innumerable international exhibi-Spain purchased one of his pictures.

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One of the finest stehings of Whistler's thit in the Wallace collection at can Art Association to James for \$1,250, leading all the Broquet, the Fiddler," No. 116. the Brick Row Book Shop for Meder paid \$560 for No. |

noedler & Co. gave \$340 for No. 1520 for Rembrandt's "Mill" and Rembrandt's "Jan Lutma," Rembrandt's "Christ Sick" for \$1,025, A. Roufliler part \$350 for No. 82, Paul Rajon's Mrs. W. M. McCunam maye \$225 for No. 49, Haden's eccura to-day.

MR. H. & CHAMBERS, JR., TO WED REF. DR. CARTER'S DAUGHTER

Miss Florence E. Carter to Be Bride of Son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Chambers.

Announcement is made by the Rev. Dr. William Carter and Mrs. Carter of 362 Jefferson avenue, Brooklyn, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Floran paintings opened yesterday in the ence Elizabeth Carter, to Mr. Hilary allroom of the Colony Club, It is by Ranald Chambers, Jr., of this city, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hilary R. Chambers of 25 West Seventy-first street and the H!lat has been attempted here this year, | locks, Lake Mahopac, N. Y. Miss Carter was graduated from the Spence School and during the war was engaged in active service for the Atlantic division of the American Red Cross, where she held in the French productions both in a position of responsibility in the Department of Military Hospitals.

Mr. Chambers was graduated from Princeton and during the war he was a Lieutenant in the navy and was in command of submarine chaser 128 on active service. He was decorated for gallantry after the battle of Durazzo by the Italian Government. He is a grandson of the late Rev. Dr. Talbott Chambers, who was pastor of the Middle Collegiato Church of this city, and he is a cousin of enator Joseph Frelinghuysen of New Jersey. Mr. Chambers is a member of the Princeton Club. Miss Carter's father is paster of the Throop Avenue Presby-terian Church of Brooklyn.



Miss Florence Elizabeth Carter.

Lillah McCarthy, Kreisler Is Actress, Reweds in London To-day

First Wife of Granville Barker Final Concerts of the Orchesto Become Bride of English Scientist.

Lendon, March 25 .- Mrs. Granville Barker, divorced wife of H. Granville Barker, playwright, will be married in London on Saturday to Prof, Frederick of, is represented by a round piece with the processor of the day concerts have been given, the latter Board of Agriculture, who recently was appointed professor of botany at Oxford professor of botany at Oxford professor of botany at Oxford Liniversity.

s of Puvis, de Chavannes and Lillah McCarthy, for several years has and the demonstration of delight which been prominent as an actress on both now habitually accompanies any appearables of the Atlantic and in Australia. ance of Fritz Kreisler, violinist. is with considerable satisfaction that sides of the Atlantic and in Australia. Introduction into such a formidable She and Mr. Barker were divorced in 1917. She is now manager of the Kings-way Theatre, London.

paintings by the American. Thomas Fakens is core of the great figures in American today, and it is only when his work is painting, and it is only when his w

MISS PALMER'S ENGAGEMENT.

Daughter of Mr. George Carnegle Palmer to Be Married This Spring. vingston Parsons of New York, whose ngagement has just been announced by

Sas Mms. Barrientos of the Metropolitan graduated from Harvard in 1916 and volunteered in the army when the United States entered the war. He was anwounded in the fighting north of His paternal grandmother is Sorolla and Mr. Zulongu, Katharine de Berkeley Parsons, sister of Mr. Livingston Parsons, was introduced to society three years ago.

MRS. A. P. HANAN WEDS AGAIN.

H. Marbury Taylor.

It was learned yesterday that Mrs. g gracesome, nothing in the way of bull Ethel J. Hanan, wealthy widow of Alghla. As a rule with Mr. Pinezo It is fred P. Hanan, was married to Mr. H. sually the day of the fiesta. There are | Marbury Taylor last month in Connectiopen air laden with the cut, but the exact time and place have future is problematical. The performits that are never so gorgeous any- not been revealed. Mr. Hanan was a ance moved smoothly and the spectac before as in Mr. Pinazo's country, and brother of the late John H. Hanan and ular features aroused a certain amount of line in the firm of John of Interest The composer conducted. -for Mr. Pinazo comes H. Hanan & Scn. He died last Septemn Valencia-and loyely costumes and ber at Sea Gate, Coney Island, where he and Mr. and Mrs. W. Fellowes Morgan much good humor and contentment had a summer place. At 270 Park ave-were with Mrs. James S. Cushman in averywhere. Why shouldn't the Spani-nue, the former home of Mrs. Hanan, it box 11. was said that she and her husband have

MISS LANE'S BRIDAL PARTY.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 26 .- Miss In throughout Europe and South Nancy Lane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. box 21 were Mr. and Mrs. Morgan G. America. The Luxembourg Museum of Franklin E. Lane, whose marriage to Barnwell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. P. Puls owns one of his canvases, and at Mr. Philip C. Kauffman will take place Richardson and Mrs. John Ames Is last exhibition in Madrid the Queen April 20 at 4 o'clock in St. John's Mitchell. Church, has selected her bridal party. Mrs. John Buchanan will be matron of guests in box ? Mrs. Charles S. Whit-WHISTLER'S 'KITCHEN' honor, and the hidagraphic will be Armour. and the bridesmalds will be Armour. Misses Lindsay Wood, Marcia Chapin, Washington; Jessie Knowles of Oakland, Wallace Prints Bring \$13,965 Cal., and Avis Hughes of New York.

Mary Cootes. brother, Mr. Samuel H. Kauffman, and rind, called "The Kitchen," sold the ushers will include several of his

classmates at Princeton. For Miss Denny's Wedding.

Arrangements are complete for the and the same huyer also gave marriage of Miss Esther Louise Denny, for another Whistler etching, "La daughter of Col. and Mrs. Thomas Dengux Loques." The "Deorway." ny, to Dr. G. Glen Smith of Schenectady, blatter wear to Mrs. Williams. went to Max Williams for N. Y., on April 5 in the family home, 32 East Sixty-second street. The maid of honor will be Miss Amey Dunnell Den-ny. Mrs. James Blackstone Taylor and Fyer's engraved portrait of the Misses Helen Goodwin. Helen Beatrix tomas Dibdin; James F. Drake Post and Mary Cushman will be the bridesmaids. Dr. Charles C. McMullen of Schenectady will be the best man. W Gorbam of Albany, Dr. Robert Childers of Plainfield, N. J., Dr. Charles Sievier and Mr. Thomas Denny,

Jr., of New York, will be the ushers. Leases Haggin Villa in Newport. The sale of the art objects Mrs. James B. Haggin, through Messrs. paniments. De Blois & Eldridge,

Soloist With Philharmonic

tra's Seventy-eighth Season Being Given.

The seventy-eighth season of the Phil harmonic Society will close to-morrow will live at the Shoreham. afternoon. The final Thursday and Frioutstanding features of the entertainment were Mr. Stransky's conducting of Mrs. Barker, known to the stage as the "Unfinished Symphony" of Schuber

> Mr. Kreisler played on Thursday even-ing and again yesterday afternoon the concerto of Johannes Brahms It was not a masterly performance on either occasion. Mr. Kreister cannot, of course play the composition ineffectively not without a clear disclosure of his under standing of its content and his feeling for its beauty. But yesterday there were moments of inelegance in his style and of inaccuracy in his intenation, and throughout the concerto, except parhaps in the cadenza of the first movement, there was a want of incisiveness.

Possibly Mr. Stransky was respon-sible for some measure of the shortcoming. His direction of the Schubert two movements had already suggested that not only the composition, but also its performance, might remain unfinished. At any rate, the music moved 'n leaden Miss Sarah Schuyler Palmer and Mr. feet instead of wings, and revealed a soporise influence not hitherto suspected. Something of the same spirit tinged the Miss Palmer's father, Mr. George Car- performance of the concerto, and doubt egie Palmer of Morristown, N. J., prob- less Mr. Stransky's wish to dwell affec-Sener Don Juan Riano y Gayangos.

Spanish Ambassador, came from Wash
Spanish Ambass sisters, Misses Helen and brightly around the conductor's brow.

"Blue Bird" Has Last Performance

The final performance for this season tation in his own country and it is not signed to the 187th Infantry, Forty- of Albert Wolff's "The Blue Bird" took sail for France next week to do reconsecond Division, in which he served place at the Metropolitan Opera House with the rank of Lieutenant and was last evening. The cast was the same last evening. The cast was the same as at the first performance except that Thomas Chalmers again replaced Rob-Chateau Thierry. He is a member of Thomas Chalmers again replaced Rob-the Union, Apawamis and Harvard ert Couzinon as the faithful dog, whose only wish was to follow "le petit Dieu. Mrs. William Barclay Parsons. Miss It is by no means easy to be a realistic log on two feet, singing in the French language and possessing a tail that will not wag. But Mr. Chalmers faithfully followed his little delty as far as the

outhor would let himtake kindly to works in which all the while the characters converse in ceaseless recitative. The orchestral part of to Newport from New York yesterday. Mr. Wolff's score is pleasing and in some places beautiful, but the work has had only a modest success and its ular features aroused a certain amount Mr. and Mrs. William Church Osborn

Mrs. Moses Taylor Campbell, Mrs. gone to Paris. Mr. Taylor served in the James Macdonald, Mr. William S. Van war with the rank of Major. He comes Rensselaer and Mr. Arthur Bradley Campbell were in box 12.

Mrs. Frederick Pearson's guests in box 2 were Mrs. John E. Alexandre, Mrs.

N. Winslow Williams, Gen. Wilber Wilder, Mr. A. M. Post-Mitchell and Mr. Mr. Charles E. Sampson's guests in

Mr. Charles T. Mathews had as his first will take place on December 27.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Collier Marshall were Betty Grove and Beatrice Pollock of with Mr. A. F. Lauterbach in box 50. There were also in the audience Mra. Cal., and Avis Hughes of New York.

The flower girls will be Emily Doble and Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. House, Mr. and Mrs. Lucius K. Wilmerding, Mr. and Mrs. Lucius K. Wilmerding, Mr. Mr. Kauffman's best man will be his and Mrs. Anson W. Burchard, Mrs. William At M. Burden, Miss Pauline Robin son, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Newton, Jr. and Mrs. Charles E. Proctor, Mr. and ing artist, James Lowell Putnam and Mr. Henry White.

Mme. Morton-Harris Sings.

Mme. Rachel Morton-Harris, soprano," with Isidore Luckstone at the plane, gave a song recital yesterday in Acollan Hall. This singer, who comes from the middle West, while not unknown here, was first heard in a recital last season. Her programme, selected with taste, included Bach's air. "My
Heart Ever Faithful"; "A Pastoral," by
Veracini; Schumann's "Snowbells,"
Georges Barrere's "Chanson d'Automne" ful sentiment in certain numbers, but her tone quality often suffered from and composer, who gave a recital here lack of a good production and want of early in the season, was heard in Mill Pond." Kennedy & Co. got Leases Haggin that he was all lack of a good production and want of early in the search of linder's "Mytton Hall," for \$440. Special to The Sun and New York Hersia. Color. In songs of lighter vein, as ond programme of plane music last night color. In songs of lighter vein, as ond programme of plane music last night light. New York Hersia. New York Hersia. The single was far in Account in the classic airs. went to J. F. Drake for \$480, the most important rentals in several more enjoyable than in the classic airs, group of his own compositions based former went to J. F. Drake for \$480. the most important rentals in several more enjoyable than in the classic airs, group of his own compositions based former State Senator and member of the marriage to Mr. Hartshorne, son of on Oriental themes, Von Weber's sonata the faculty of Colgate University, died where an insecure vocal technic helped on Oriental themes, Von Weber's sonata the faculty of Colgate University, died where an insecure vocal technic helped on Oriental themes, Von Weber's sonata the faculty of Colgate University, died where an insecure vocal technic helped on Oriental themes, Von Weber's sonata the faculty of Colgate University, died where an insecure vocal technic helped in Afat, Schumann's "Carneval" and a of Greenport, L. L. to-day. He was ably in Afat, Schumann's "Carneval" and a of Greenport, L. L. to-day. He was into the faculty of Colgate University and restriction of St. Nicholas, She was ably in Afat, Schumann's "Carneval" and a structor in oratory and rhetoite at Colgate University and was the author of st. Nicholas, She The sale of the art objects.

The sale of the art objects was beard by a paniments. The recital was heard by a paniments. The recital was heard by a paniments. friendly audience of good size.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE. Fakirs Drape Town Pump in

The marriage of Miss Helen Keeney laughter of Mrs. James Ward Keeney of San Francisco, who has been passing the winter at the Plaza with her mother to Dr. George Bolling Lee of this city will take place April 21 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Suffern Tailer, 11 East Sixty-first street. Mrs. Taibot Walker will be her sister's matron of honor and little Betty Tailer will be flower girl The best rian will be Mr Robert E. Lee, prother of the bridegroom.

Miss Dorothy Peabody, youngest daughter of the Rev. Endicott Peabody and Mrs. Peabody of Groton, Mass., will be married to Mr. Frederick Trubee Davison, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davison, on April 16.

Miss Amy Ashley Sparks, daughter of Sir Ashley Sparks, will be married to Mr. Frank V. Burton, Jr., of New York reception following at the bride's country home in : yosset. L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. James Speyer will give reception with music this evening tolin recital by Fritz Kreisler.

avenue will give a small dance this even-ing for her daughter, Mias Geraldine on, who has not yet been intro-

luced to society. and Mrs. Samuel Riker, Jr., of 39 Madison avenue will give a dir his evening for their daughter, Miss, andrey T. Riker, and Mr. Samuel Sloane Valler, who will be married on April in the Church of the Incarnation. The

Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Hickman, who have lived at 132 East Eighty-secend street some time, have taken an apartment at 161 East Seventy-minth

Mr. and Mrs. George Lauder Carregie. WOMEN SPIN FLAX who are at the Plaza Hotel, will start to-day on board the Saint Luisa of the Grace Line for a trip to Valparatso.

hile, and Buenos Alrey, Argentina. Washington.

Mr. Bainbridge Colby, the Secretary of State, will pass Sunday in New York, and on his return to Washington will be accompanied by Mrs. Colby. They

The Spanish Ambasuador and Seneral de Riano are at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel. New York, for a few days.

Senora De Pezet, wife of the Am-assador of Peru, who is in New York, all return and join the Ambassador Mrs. John A. Vanderpoel, honorary the Wardman Park Hotel to-morrow.

mests yesterday afternoon at the Con-ressional Club, when Princess Cantacurene-Spermakey spoke on Russia. Princess Cantacugene, Mrs. George T. Marye and Countess Glzycka are arranging a hall for April 28 for the benefit Mrs. Richard Townsend has recalled a has-relief of the scene. He said he re-gards it an epoch in American history, and and Baroness Romana Accounts. f destitute Russians.

ador and Baroness Romano Avezzana YALE MEN IN "THE LODGER." bridge T. Gerry of New York, mother Peter Goelet Gerry. Mr. Pierre Boal, who has been at-

State Department. He will join Mrs. Boal and her mother. Countess De Menthan, at 1712 H street.

f the American Minister Slovakia, and Mrs. Richard Crane and grandaughter of Mr. Charles R. Crane, recently appointed American Minister She is going over to join

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Depew are at the Willard Hotel.

Miss Catherine Biddle Porter will

At Other Places.

Governor and Mrs. R. Livingston Providence yesterday and are at Pine Lodge in Catherine street. They will ization of one of Edgar Rice Burroughs open Land's End in May.

Miss Natalja Willard left Newport

General and Mrs. James Parker and ters in ro Mr. Frederick P. Garrettson returned Building.

SENIOR AND COLONIAL DANCES.

The second for this season of the Fifty-sixth treet upon the birth of a street. Sentor Dances, formerly known as the daughter on treday. Thursday Seniors, was given last night of Jamaica avents, Flushing, announce in the Plaza Hotel. It was small and the engagement of their daughter, Miss nformal. The subscribers are mainly Marie Vandeverg, to Mr. Leonard J. been out for several seasons Another dance of last night was the sent out invitations yesterday

last for this season of the Colony marriage of his daughter, Miss Marjoric Dances formerly held at the Colony Ewing La Vic, to Capt. Warren Trus-Club. It took place in the ball room of dell Stewart on the afternoon of April the Ritz-Carlton, and the dancers in- 17 in All Angela' Church, West End cluded girls and young men home for avenue and Eighty-first street, the Easter holidays. The patronesses Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Mathewson, who were Mmes. Winthrop Burr, Oliver G. have been in Asheville for several weeks, Jennings, H. Casimir de Rham, Walter will return to the Biltmore Hotel on B. James, J. Horace Harding, Robert L. April 1. Stevens and John Magee Ellsworth. A buffet supper was served. The dances

PEOPLE'S CHORUS CONCERT.

The second concert by the advanced chorus. Miss Yvonne Gall of the Opera Santa Claus at the police station Christ-Comique, Paris, who sang here with the mas parties that he instituted when he the second wife of the late Dr. Francis Le

The concert opened with a spirited and four small children. performance by the orchestra of the verture to "Semiramis." The list fur- GEN. BERNHARD E. KOERNER. ther included, for chorus, the "Cherubin rano. "Il est doux, il est bon," from several numbers for orchestra.

Mr. Fuleihan's countrymen.

Crooks People by Fred Jackson Black at Ball

Artists Register Opinion on Melodrama Picturesque and Prohibition at Annual Please Believers. Dance Frolic.

About the time the milkmen started round town this morning the ball of suddenly snapped open again last night the Society of American Fakirs got well to reveal "The Hole in the Wall," a started at the Bumnie Hotel. The gayety of the alumni of the Art Stumelodrama in three acts by Fred Jacktics—Few of Her Gifts ents' League was somewhat lessended by son, who has previously found success robibition, but it was a merry party in less serious forms. The new play just the same. Two orchestras played alternately, and dancing was unconfined deals with the prevailing subject of spir-Mr. Frank V. Burton, Jr., of New York in the ballroom, which was done in itualism. Other impending dramas treat June 5 in Christ Church, Oyster Bay, a crange, green and black, after a con- of the same theme. There are early recentlen following at the bride's counrange, green and black, after a con- of the same theme. There are early of Commodore Elbridge T. Gerry, and for nearly fift yyears an important perchaseo's art director. Belasco's art director.

The black heavily draped the town pump which occupied the centre of the on, and was the leading motif of the in the realm of art. Hence the brusque street, following an illness that ex-058 Fifth avenue, when there will be a affair. From the chandeliers depended fire buckets, further illustrative of the akir attitude on the drought. Clusters a toy balloons floated here and there expressive of light and harmless amuse-

> ough to be identified were J. Massey Hhind of the Salamagundi Club; C. L. Crosby, C. B. Fulls, C. D. Williams,

umbias, English officers, cowboys, though was at its height.

AS GRANDMA DID

of hand spinning, winding, reeling and two scenes in which the action passes lablished a summer residence thirty weaving at its headquarters. The price showed a novel blend of the crock play years ago. One of Mrs. Gerry's chief

ewident of the Needle and Boobin ab, used the spinning wheels, one of

f Mrs. Townsend's son-in-law, Senator New York last night and at the Blaza played "The Lodger," a four act serio Annesley Vachell, English dramatist. in its a story of a lodging house and its in Mexico city, will return to Washington mates, of a young nobleman supposedly mediately and will be on duty at the puitted love, and it ends happily with a wedding, or at least an engagement.

Robert S. Fisher, '20, as a preoccupied on of science did well, and Kenneth A. ctilings good.

After the play the Yale men enjoyed a fraternity cance at Delinonico's.

FILM BENEFITS FOR Y. W. C. A. If the committee representing the

that of the motion picture industry is Miss Catherine Biddle Porter will twice busy. Continued with the vigor-sail for France next week to do recon-struction work among the poor in vassing of the studios two benefit performances will be given. The first enerning at the Strand Theatre. A musical entertainment will be given in Governor and Mrs. R. Lavingston junction with the first public showing Beeckman arrived in Newport from junction with the first public showing of "The Return of Targan," a pictur-

On Saturday morning another benefit On Saturday morning another benefit performance will be given at the Rivoli, His best work probably was for Aldrich's field, N. J., died yesterday, where a diversified programme of dance. "Cornedy and Tragedy." His ability to the Bird does not suzgest any comment. Opera audiences do not lard.

The Bird to would let him.

The Bird does not suzgest any days with his sister, Miss Roberta Willer and film subjects will be presented. Miss Rose Tapley is chairnan of the committee, with headquar- mented upon. ters in room 12 of the New York Theatre

Social Notes.

Congratulations are being sent to Mr. Mrs. Charles D. Donahue of 33 West | town address was 55 West Fifty-seventh | Drukker, Roy

Mr. and Mr. Dogene I. Vandeverg

Mr. and Mrs. George Andrew La Vie Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Mathewson, who

OBITUARIES. THEODORE RAYNOR.

Theodore Raynor, a police lieutenant attached to the East Fifty-first street station, died yesterday at Bellevue Hos-Unit No. 1 of the People's Liberty pital from cancer. He was born on the Satterlee, who died Thursday in he Chorus with an orchestra from the New east side fifty-two years ago and en-home, 126 East Thirty-fourth street symphony took place last evening in tered the force in 1892. He was particu- after a long illness, will be held this Carnegie Hall. The concert was con-ducted by L. Camilieri, director of the precinct because of his impersonation of chorum. Miss Yvonne Gall of the Opera. Santa Claus at the police station Christ-Garrison, N. Y. Mrs. Satterlee, who was son, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Satteriee, Mr. Chicago Opera Company, was the assist- first took charge of the desk in East Roy Satteriee, was a member of an old and Mrs. Charles E. Proctor. Mr. and ing artist.

> BERLIN, March 26.—The death of Gen. Song," by Borthyansky; Hadyn's "The Heavens Are Telling"; the air for soman officer who directed the reorganization of the Chilean army after the Massenet" "Herodiade"; several selectivil war of 1891 in that country, was tions for the audience and chorus and announced to-day by the Vossische Zeifung. Gen. Koerner went to Chile in The singing of the chorus was praise- 1885, and after his work in reorganizing worthy. The fresh quality of its voices, the army there served as Chief of the General Staff. He was born in 1846. Gen. Koerner was a classmate of 161 East Seventy-ninth street, will be Field Marshal von Hindenburg at the held this German War Academy. He fought in

Utica, March 25 .- Ralph W. Thomas, several books on educational subjects.

New Spirit Play

Original in Scene and Will

The little Punch and Judy Theatre wide, wide world, and the advantage of sonage in New York society, died yes being first in the field is not overlooked terday in her home, 2 East Sixty-firs

eve in the copular doctrines, as well as Mrs. Gerry was a affording satisfaction to the faithful. the Among those who looked in early Martha Hedman, heroine, becomes the confederate of several crooks who have ost their leader in the person of a popu-

Frosty, C. B. Falls, C. D. Mills To further her plans, Miss Resonant Fony Sarg. Cyril Hatch and Harold takes her place. She cajoles the boobs and seems likely to meet her come ups when a former lover comes with a stool when a former lover comes with a stool. Fakirs in marvellous and artistic get pigeon to trap her. Then the sift of same of exacefully with fakerinas real psychic divination geems to con ups danced gracefully with fakerinas in equally natty costumes. There were beginning and pierettes, Columbines and Columbias, English officers, cowboys, though none of its scenes lacked its Livingston, who died two years ago a Chinese, ruffled dardies and convicts in stripes all wound up in serpentine and play was so good that it seemed difficultifiling on confetti when the gayety cult to understand why it should not have been vastly more absorbing all the

vices of the dramatist which are more stepped logically into a position of lead nan ever important in plays of sensa- ership among the young matrons of he on rather than analysis. The millen day in New York, and she held that po Society for Revival of Houseton rather than analysis. The filled six in the filling health a few years could hold Industry Has Exhibition. The first not was a scented as o obliged her to abandon her social niche of mystery with deeply booming activities. For many years the balls bells, smoking incense brasiers and and receptions in the Gerry residence,

materials has mounted to seven and the psychic elements which are now

Mrs. John A. Vanderpoel, honorary heroine with unusual intensity and error by Commodore Gerry since the compresident; Mrs. Thomas Burke, Mrs. tional force. Charles Halton mide a pany owning the Opera House came tresident of the Needle and Bankin, vivid picture of a practised crook and into existence. Villiam Sampson imported some humor. Mrs. Gerry was deeply interested it to his study of a similar character. John numerous charitable enterprises in New Halliday was the reporter and Vernon York and Newport, but few of her many ly since 1723. The exhibition was given a Colonial setting. The furniture less impressive than his profile, was also of the Washington period, mother crock of a higher class. Mr. only diverting specimen of the crook

WILLIAM T. SMEDLEY DEAD.

Fanled as Illustrator - Made

Sketching Tour Around World. William Thomas Smedley, prominent ertist and illustrator, died yesterday at ociety of Friends who came to this Island.

ountry with William Penn, New York in 1878 and attempted to Protners employed him to illustrate

larguis of Lorne, engaged Mr. Smedley active worker for the turesque Canada." A year later be of Soroals for many years. She is sur sketchest through the conthern States vived by two sisters. speaking stage is busy raising its and then went to Paris, where he studied \$15,000 quota for the V. W. C. A. drive. under Jean-Paul Laurens. In 1890 he cade his greatest sketching tour, travel-

ing around the world. Mr. Smedley took up painting. His first acute indigestion, picture to be exhibited was in the Na-tional Academy of Design in 1881 and died suddenly yesterday morning the Parls salon. In 1890 he won the comery place, Brooklyn, American Water Golor Society. It was intendent of the Primary Department of called "A Thanksgiving Day Dinner." the First Baptist Sunday School, Plain lepict both high and low life with equal kill and understanding was often con

Mr. Smedley married Miss May Rutter Bartlet, Amelia S. Mcclarvey, Edward Darling in 1802" He was a member of the National Berg Issac Osborne, C Academy (1905), of the National Insti- Bingham, Francis E. Page, J. S.

JULIUS HAUSER. Julius Hauser, who was Treasurer of he State of New York in 1907 and 1908. died yesterday in his home in Sayville I. He was sixty-six years old. Mr Hauser, a baker of moderate wealth who had been active in Democratic pollties in Suffolk county, was elected with other members of the Democratic State ticket in 1996, when William Randolph Hearst, candidate for Governor, was de feated by Charles E. Hughes. He was before going to Albany. He was born in Baden, Germany. He came to America when fifteen years old. He was married twice. He left a widow, two sens, a daughter and a step-son. Mrs. Hauser before her second marriage was the widow of Bill Anthony, the sailor who

was known as the hero of the Maine. MRS. F. LE ROY SATTERLEE. The funeral of Mrs. Francis Le Roy son in Grace Church, Broadway position in society for many years. She

menter of the late Adolphus Gouve Herbert L. Satterlee, Her surviving children include Dr. Francis Le Roy Satterlee, Dr. Henry Suydam Satterlee, Miss Madeleine Le Roy Satterlee and Mrs. Trucy A. Johnson.

MRS. HAROLD HARTSHORNE.

The funeral of Mrs. Harold Harts-

orne, who died Wednesday in her home

some of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. pin she was a popular member of the young set of society in this city and A. March 26.—Ralph W. Thomas, was a member of the Junior League. State Senator and member of Her marriage to Mr. Hartshorne, son of

two years old.

MRS. E. T. GERRY DIES AT AGE OF 75

Was Descendant of Chancellor Livingston, Who Adminis-

ties-Few of Her Gifts

The drama has the advantage of offer- will be held in the Church of the Trans-

Inspired by the desire for revenge, Miss nial families. Her father was Robert Livingston, and her great-grandfather was the Ghancellor Robert Livingston who administered the oath to General Washington when the latter became he first President of the United States. She was also a direct descendant of Francis Lewis, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence.

rough the Livingston, Gallatin, Goele There is, of course, a reason. Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Mills, who are cousins Jackson is not yet mature in the de-

The Society for the Revival of Houseold Industry and Domestic Art, 53 East
forty-fourth street, recently organized
o encourage the growing of flax to releve the linen shortage and reduce the
reporters, stool piscens and their victims
came and went. The contrast of the
line of the largest in the upper section
of Fifth avenue, were among the most
brilliant incidents of successive seasons,
and the commanding position she held
in New York was repeated in Newport,
came and went. The contrast of the leasures was to be hostess in her par erre box in the Metropolitan Oper Miss Hedman played the revengeful House. That box, No. 23, has been hel

Mrs. Gerry was deeply interested in where she and Commodore Gerr held extensive landed interests. Mr.

some of them in the vicinity of Fift Mrs. Gerry is survived by her husband

DR. HELEN S. LASSEN.

Dr. Helen S. Lassen died Thursday onsiderable magazine work,
The Governor-General of Canada, the pital for Women and Children and an 1882 to travel through the Canadian | She was a member of the First Assembly vest and make filustrations, for "Pic- District Republican Club and a member

David Michel, a real estate broker everal years later he exhibited a print acute indigestion at his home, 16 Mont William T. Evans prize for the best fig- Mrs. Sarah D. Powlison, wife of John ure piece shown at the exhibition of the A. Powlison, for forty-five years super-

DIED.

Bedell, C. De Forest Niver, Elise tute of Aris and Letters and of the Burrall, Mary E. American Water Color Society. His Carille, Susan A. Burrall, Mary E. Follatschek, Clara Powers, Mary A. Robbins, Richard H Schoch, Albert E. Gilder, Anna Hansen, Adam Snow, Fred W. Heyer, Birchard S. KilGour, Sarah Von Schuckmann, F Kupfer, Bertha leggett, Charlena EWinchester, Caleb T.

day, March 26, M. Louise Banker, in her 88d year. Funeral from her late home Monday, March 29, at 3

BARTLET.—On Thursday, March 25, 1920, at her residence, 260 West 76th st., New York city, Amella S., wife of the late Henry Daine Bartlot. Funeral services will be held at Trinity Chapel, 25 West Broadway, on Monday, March 29, at 10:20 A. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Bedell, in his 29th year. Funeral services at the residence of his father, 95 Euclid afternoon, March 28, at 3 o'clock BERG.-Isaac, beloved husband of Ber-

year. Funeral services at his late residence, 1348 Prospect av., Bronx, Saturday, at 5 P. M. Burial Sur day, 10 A. M.

late Edward M. Burrall, of Waterdaughter, Mrs. Thomas D. Thacher, on Thursday, March 25, 1929. Ser-vices at her late residence, Waterbury, Conn., at I o'clock afternoon, March 27, 1920. Please

ARLILE -On March 25, Susan A., wife of the late James Carlile, in her \$3d year. Funeral services at her late residence, 528 5th av., Borough of Brooklyn, Saturday evening, March 27, at 8 o'clock. Interment Green

wood Cemetery. RUKKER -On Friday, March 26, a Manhattan Square Sanatorium, Roy Drukker, son of the late Joseph Drukker and brother of Paul Druk-

DIED.

FRANK.—On March 25, 1920, at her residence, 517 West 115th st., New York city, in her 87th year, Fanny, reliet of Gabriel Frank and mother of Theresa Dorf, Carrie Lovy, May Lasky, Estelle Hodgdon and Dr. Simon G. Frank. Funeral private.

GILDER.-Anna, 70, on Friday, March 26, 1929, at Easton, Md. Funeral pri-HANSEN .- Adam, on Thursday, March 26, 1320, beloved husband of Anna M., in his 59th year. Relatives, friends and members of I. O. O. F. Lodge, No. 654, are invited. Interment Evergreen Cemetery Sunday. March 28, at 10:30 A. M., from 15

Greene av., Brooklyn. HEYER, - At Denver, Col., Birchard Scott Heyer, age 44 years, son of A. Leeter Heyer and Harriet S. Heyer. Interment Denver.

KILGOUR.-Entered into rest Thursday evening, March 25, 1920, Sarah Kit-Gour, in her 78th year, Funeral from Gour, in her 7sin year, runeral from late residence, 380 Ridgewood av., Glen Ridge, N. J., Sunday after-a noon, 4:15 o'clock, March 28, 1920, Train leaves Erie R. H. station, Jersey City, 3:30 P. M.

UPFER. - Bertha (nee Schwab), on Friday, March 26, dearly beloved wife of Edward P. Kupfer and darling mother of Jessle Zimmer and the late Lieutenant Arnold P. Kup-fer. Funeral from Central Synsgogue, 55th at. and Lexington av., Sunday, March 28, at 2:30 P. M. (new

EGGETT.-At Babylon, L. I., on Frill day, March 26, 1920, Charlena Ever-son Leggett, wife of the late Alex-ander B. Leggett, M. D., in her 75th year. Funeral services private, Monday, 2 o'clock, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. E. N. Blyden-burgh. Middletown (N. Y.) papers please copy.

LISSO.—Henry M. Lisso, 60 years, father of M. M. Lisso. Funeral private.

LOWE.-Thursday, March 25, Margaret, wife of the late John R. Lowe. Funeral services at her late residence 602 Madison at., Brooklyn, Saturday evening at 8:15.

MEYER. - Suddenly, Friday morning. March 26, 1920, Carrie Meyer (new Abrams), beloved wife of Adolf A. Meyer and sister of Mrs. G. Goldberg, Mrs. A. J. Freeman, Charles and Isaac Abrans. Funeral ser-vices Sunday, March 28, at 11 A. M., at Rothschild's chapel, 208 Lenox av., near 120th st. GARVEY .- Edward, 60 years old, sud-

denly, March 25, at his residence, 178 Linden st., Flatbush Services at his late residence, Saturday at 5 P. M. SIVER .- At Ridgewood, N. J., on March

BORNE. - Veterans of the Seventh Regiment, N. G., N. Y.: Announce-ment is made with deep regret of

W. Francis, 119 East 56th st., on Monday morning at 10 o'clock. OLLATSCHEK. - Clara, on March 25 Beloved sister of Arthur and Sig. Funeral services at the chapel,

der of St. Joseph, Flushing, L. L. Services at and funeral from Transfiguration Church, Marcy av. and Hopper st., Brooklyn, on Saturday at 10:30 A. M. Interment at Flush-

March 28, at 3 F. M. (standard SCHOCH.—Suddenly, at East Orange, N. J., March 24 1920, Albert East-burn Schoch, Rusband of the late

vives at his late home, 148 Evergreen place, on Saturday, March 27, at 2:30 P. M. SMEDLEY,-At his residence, Lawrence Park, Bronxville, on Friday, March

Emilie Frances Cox. Funeral ser-

train leaving Grand Central Station 1 35 P. M. OW.-Fred W., at his residence, Hillbarn, N. Y., March 26, age 66.

UTHWICK. - On Friday, March 2 Elizabeth Foran, beloved wife of Worthington H. Southwick. Remains at Boyertown chapel, 43d st. and 8th av. Funeral from St. Ann's Church, 12th st., near 4th av., on Monday at 9:30 A. M. Funeral pri-

terment private. WESTERVELT .- On March 24, May age 61. Funeral services Chapel

dletown, Conn., March 24, professor of English literature in Wesleyan University. Funeral from his late University. nome, 284 High st., Middletown, Conn., Saturday, March 27, at 3:30 ORRALL.-At St. Louis, Mo.,

Saturday morning, March 27. At a meeting of the board of directors of the Importers and Tro ers National Bank of New York, March 26, 1920, the president an-St. Louis, Mo., on the 23d inst., of our director, Mr. Frank I. Worrall,

Resolved. That the news of the death of Mr. Frank I. Worrsli os to this board as a great Mr. Worrall had only been a diconths, having been elected to the board at the annual meeting of the stockholders on January 13, 1920, but

excellent judgment. He will be greatly missed at the cetings of this board and his losa will be keenly felt.

The members of this board extend

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

KAHN .-- August (Gus). Family of late August Kahn wish to thank their relatives and friends for many kindnesses extended to them in their

tered Oath to Washington.

LONG LEADER IN SOCIETY

Known to Public.

Mrs. Gerry was a member of one of the most eminent of New York's Colo-

She was born in the Livingston home stend in Staatsburg, N. V., 75 years ago an advanced age, was her aunt, and her many relatives, which extended and Harriman families, include Mrs. Scorge Cavendish-Bentiuck of London

became known to the public. Frequent she opened her house to the public for entertainments for charity. Matters of civic importance also commanded he attention and among her most recen gifts was a check for \$5,000 for high way improvements in three towns in Delaware county, near Binghamton, N Gerry's large estate includes many valuable parcels of real estate in this city

is home in Brenxville on his sixty-sec-and four children—Miss Angelica Gerry and birthday. He was born in West-Miss Mabel Gerry and Robert Livings hester, Pa., in 1255, his ancestors on is father's side being members of the

New York in 1878 and attempted to night at her home, 152 Henry street, support himself by illustrating, but Brooklyn. She was a graduate of the found it slow going until Harper & New York Medical College Hospital for Dectagrange application in the liberture. Thanksgiving Day at Five Points Mis-treasurer of the Kings County Homeo-sion. From that time on he received pathic Medical Society. She was one of pathic Medical Society. She was one of

Oblinary Notes. Funeral services were held last night at 170 Dean street, Brooklyn, for Edgu-Simultaneously with his sketching W. Roovers, who died on Wednesday of

It was intendent of the Primary Department of

Meyor, Carrie

Lisso, Henry M. Worrall, Frank I. Lowe, Margaret BANKER.-At Hyde Park, N. Y., Fri

BEDELL.-At Pittsburg, Pa., March 24

tha (nee Kahn) and father of Marion and Philip. Functal strictly BINGHAM .- Dr. Francis E., in his 31st

URRALL.-Mary Eunice, wife of the

ker, in his 5th year. Funeral services at Salem Fields Cemetery Sunday afternoon, March 28, 2 25. Elise, wife of the late Alfred J. Niver. Friends and relatives are requested to attend mass at St. Ste-phen's Church. East 28th st., on Saturday, March 27, at 10 A. M.

the death of Charles Osborne, First WILLARD C. FISK, President. PAGE.—On Friday evening, March 26, J. Seaver Page, in the 56th year of his age. Funeral services at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Arthur

esh Pond Cemetery, March 28, at 1 P. M. sharp. OWERS .- Sister Mary Albertine, Or-

ROBBINS. - At East Williston, L. I. March 25, 1920, Richard H. Robbins, Funeral service at his late resi-dence, East Williston, L. I., Sunday,

26, William T. Smedley, N. A. Fu-neral services at his late home on Monday, March 29, on arrival of

ral strvices at the house March 28,

VON SCHUCKMANN,-On Thursday, March 25, 1929, Frederick Schuckmann, husband of Minnie Spring and father of Clara. Fu-neral services at his late residence, Concord av., White Plains, N. Y. Saturday evening, 8:15 o'clock, In-

Stephen Merritt Burial and Cremation Co., 161 Sth av., corner 18th, Sunday, 3 o'clock. WINCHESTER .- Cabel Thomas, Mid-

March 23, Frank Inlees, husband of Frances Sloan and son of the late Peter B. and Mary C. Worrall. Pitneral services will be held at the F46th Avenue Presbyterian Church, 5th av., 55th st., at 10:30 o'clock. terment private. Kindly omit

after a short illness, whereupon on motion it was unanmously

during his short connection with this board he land secured to himself the high regard and esteem of his fellow directors, who desire to record their appreciation of his ability as a merchant, his integrity and

their sincere sympathy to his be-reaved widow and family and to his usiness associates in their afflic-H. H. POWELL, President.